ways smaller and more finely organized than their grade progeny. Their greatest value consists in producing an improved progeny from our common stock. This is

arge in size, and in every way more valu-

for in a better manner than is usual. By

all means, procure a pure bred boar.

Pooltry.—The egg-basket can only be filled

now, by giving warm feed and providing a

Swine intended for pork should by this

time have been fattened and disposed of. Store pigs, it well fed and housed, and

make good growth all through the winter

Nothing helps them to thrive more than

slightly warm feed given often. Growing animals should not be gorged with food. A

light meal, given four times a day, is bet-

ter than two heavier ones. It is very easy

Approaching Marriage of Miss Edith

to Mr. Richard H. Dana, Third.

[From the New York World, Dec. 29.]

Weekly Times

THURSDAY, JANUARY10, 1878.

DANDELIONS on Boston common, pansies daises and chrisanthenous at Newport, R. I., pansies in Delaware county, Pa., and strawberries in blossom in Leavenworth eleven-year sun-spot doctrine. county, on Christmas tell what sort of a winter this is.

AN "INNOVATION." The inauguration of the Governor of daily in the Schansi Province. The wretch-Virginia with a military display and other ed people not only feed on the bodies of the

ceremonies is regarded by some of the old dead, but the strong in their desperation Virginians as a "Yankee Innovation." Gov. kill the weak and devour them. The gov-Holliday is in favor of paying the debt of ernment has appropriated 400,000 taels for Virginia. A CLASSIC WEDDING.

The classic shades of Cambridge are in something of a flutter over the marriage, which is to take place next week, of Miss Edith Longfellow, a daughter of the poet, to Mr. Richard H. Dana, third, sometime captain of the Harvard crew.

THE VAN BURENS. Mrs. Abraham Van Buren, who was formerly Miss Singleton of South Carolina, died in New York on Saturday, in her sixty-second year. Colonel Van Buren, her husband, was the eldest son of Martin Van want of adequate security. The govern-Buren; he graduated from West Point in 1827, and resigned from the army to take the position of Private Secretary to his father when the latter became President. and his wife became "the lady of the White House" presiding with great dignity at her

father-in-law a receptions. POR THE PARIS EXHIBITION. The government has decided to furnish three vessels for the free transportation of American goods to the Paris Exhibition, and the famous old frigate "Constitution" has been detailed as one of these. She has been grocery business, in Boston, has footed up used as a school ship at Philadelphia, but is now on dry dock, in preparation for her great shrinkage in sugars has contributed ocean voyage. The "Constitution" will load largely to this result; but there has been a at the Philadelphia port, and set out directly to France. The other vessels will take in cargoes at New York and Boston, the one in New York harbor being nearly loaded for the trip, and expecting to start within two weeks.

THE LIFE OF CHRIST. The parties who bought Beecher's "Life of Christ" have sued the author for failure of contract. The case is in Judge Fuller ton's hands, who says: "The whole matter is in a nutshell, and is very simple. Mr. Beecher made a contract ten years ago, and failed to keep it. In spite of that he obtained \$10,000 from us, and subsequent royalties, all of which, with interest, he must pay back, besides compensating us for Fords say the book would have sold had the problem has received new complica-Beecher finished it. The second volume is tions. The American freedmen are models only half written.

SWEARING OFF.

inst come in and I must refuse all offers. for what they have had. 11:45 P. M .- Wash thish ol' d'ry fur, any way? Keep lots d'rys, 'f I wanted to; but, bere, you, shay! bring sh's unuzzer them

STATE MILITIA. Some interesting facts in regard to the State Militia are brought out in the reply of the War Department to a resolution recently passed by the Senate. It seems that say as soon as she is appointed she will the War Office has figures to show that the have lots of employment, some business nominal Militia force of the various States men having promised her their patronage s nearly 3,000,000 of men; but of this for the reason that she will make a constanumber only 90,865 are organized, and of the organized Militia, as the public has occasion to learn last summer, only a very small part is cabable of effective service. The Chief of Ordnance proposes to renew his recommendation that the appropri- braries. This fact has recently been brought ation for arms for the use of the militia to notice in Topeka. The directors of the shall be increased from \$200,000 to \$1,000,- public library there have given notice to at in such a way as to make the states respon- eases there is danger of spread of contagion in such a way as to make the states responsible for them. Whatever may be done with this particular proposition, there is no doubt that the militia could with advanges of spread of contagion through the library books that may have been has dled by families in which such discould with advanges exist. There is a hint in this that doubt that the militia could, with advan- cases exist. There is a hint in this that doubt that the militia could, with advan-tage, have a more intimate connection with the Central Government, and could be, in public libraries are patronized.

| American be a more intimate connection with may be interesting in other places where public libraries are patronized.

| American be a more intimate connection with may be interesting in other places where of Columbus, O io, who stood with Miss Webb, clasping her left hand. Of the bride's relatives there were her mother, Mrs. Maria

The Washington correspondent of the Belont Gazette, refers in the following complimentary terms to our able and industrious member of Congress from this District: The mass meeting held here on Wednes day night last, by the Trades Union and other laboring men, was addressed by Hons. W. A. Seemed, however, a more than usual dispo-Phillips, of Kansa., Thomas Ewing, of Ohio, sition to neglect the fancy for the more use-H. B. Wright, of Pennsylvania, Carter Harrison, of Illinois, and gentlemen of this dision at the City Hall and marched ly purchasers of presents. The west on Pennsylvania Avenue to the White speech, and then the column passed through men addressed them. Mr. Phillips' speech was well received, and during its deliver present, Speaking of Hon, W.**

of his State and for the West

ualf done when he has a work to perform utspoken position on the finance que tion for the remonitzation of the silver dollar, cannot fall to meet With approval by Kan-THE WEATHER.

ar this winter, the weather has bal d all the prophets. Tice hasn't got withns, this winter of 1877-8 was to have and discussed, the chief among them one of the severest ever experienced, but that the debt and customs duties shall be paid in gold, and that silver shall for all others. n any other December of which we have ect, discussing "sun spots" in con-

Which have a fixed procession. Every against the most precision of the section of the comments which have a fixed procession. Every depth that he specially the special points are the most precision of the comments of the c the earth are said to be most abundant. In other words, when the operations in the sun are most active the earth is most responsive and versatile. But in the periods of the average Congressman, and a great deal of confidence in the sagacity of the average Congressman, and while he continues to be somewhat honest, and more than a little sagacious, he will never consent to defy the will of nine tenths of the American people by voting for any kind of p-tched up resonations of the average Congressman, and while he continues to be somewhat honest, and more than a little sagacious, he will never consent to defy the will of nine tenths of the American people by voting for any kind of p-tched up resonations, which will make an inferior currency for the laboring million, who

mes remains to be sen. But if they do Hence, our eastern neighbors needn't worry not, our meteorologists will have to scare us themselves about the shape in which the with some better generalization than their bill is to pass.

000 has been put on the London Exchange,

but there is no prospect of negotiating it for

ties of the situation-the growing depopu-

lation, the inability of the people of th

richest provinces to pay taxes, and the ac-

cumulated arrears that cannot be collected.

THE GROCERY TRADE.

The wholesale grocery trade as well as

other branches of business has suffered se-

been numerous and bad failures among the

SHAKESPEARE IN GERMAN.

Sometime during the present month the

CAPE COLONY.

A FRENCH "POLICEMAN."

DEATH IN THE BOOK.

communicated by the books of public li-

ful articles, and the same tendency was

PUBLIC BUILDINGS. The New York Sun's Washington cor

THE SILVER BILL.

Herald of the first inst., speaking of the

Silver Bill. savs :

A Washington dispatch to the New York

Economist, who last year suggested that if the United States wished to continue the use of sil-

as the best pulse from

manifested even by those who were evi

sign of the times, for New

commercial respe-

which a gor?

oe made.

There is no doubt that disease may

retailers.

inst. in this city.

African kinsmen.

PEARLS BEFORE SWINE. THE FAMINE IN CHINA. Rose Eytinge, who has been playing Clea-The distress in China is very great. The potra in Chicago, seems to have had a hard Colestol Empire says that thousands die time of it. According to the Inter-Ocean,"the unfortunate lady had to wrestle with an audience to the majority of whom there is more poetry in a banjo than in all the come dies or tragedies of Shakespeare, and infinitely more classic grace in a pair of clogthe relief of the famine in Schansi and Hoged heels than in the finesse of a Janausnan. According to the Peking Gazette the greater part of the Empire is in a very imoverished condition, and it shows little NOT WELL FOUNDED. vmptom of improvement. One half of the ountry has been depopulated and ruined by

verely during the past year. The Traveller of cours results, to the aggravation of let-

Many of Boston's boasted fire dwellings on the Back Bay territory are built upon civil war or drought, and the other half, owing piles, and fears are entertained that a projected big sewer will lower the water below to like causes, cannot afford help. The copthe tops of the piles, and lead to their specper mines could be made very profitable if hands could be found to work them. Un- dy decay and the cracking and falling of the walls of the buildings. A commission fortunately, there is no money to pay them. is to examine into the matter. Recently, a Chinese loan of about \$10,000

RALPH WALDO EMERSON, has been elected one of the foreign associates of the would be able to do, French Academy of Moral and Political ment is dismayed by the immense difficul-THE Memphis (Tenn.) Appe I says that

Senator Gordon has a "chastened inspiration for the fame of a purely intellectual prowess." Everybody will be glad to know The old wedding dress was on exhibition, with the slippers, veil, and gloves, in one of There is danger of a collapse of this ancient The town of Deering, Maine, h-s four post offices within its limits, but not one of

them is now at Deering. Much confusion.

says that nearly every firm in the wholesale ter-writers. losses from the year's operations. The The First Event of the Kind Ever

Coobrated in the White House. great falling off in sales, and there have [Special to the Inter-Ocean, 31.] The ancient and rat haunted pile of Virginis fre stone in which a penurious re-public lodges its ruler was to-night the scene, for the first time in its history, of one of those delightful anniversaries of married life known as silver wedding, for a quarwhole of Shakespeare's historical plays whole of Shakespeare's historical plays from "Richard II" to "Richard III," inclusive, are to be played at the Vienna House has been the scene of

GREAT DOMESTIC HAPPINESS Burg Theatre on consecutive evenings. The hundreth anniversity of the production of hundreth anniversity of the production of Fifty years ago Andrew Jackson stood the first class German version of "Hamlet" in Berlin will be commemorated by a special performance of the tragedy on the 17th erable Father Mathew, of temperance fame asked Andrew Jackson: "Do you renounce the devil and all his works?" "Most emphatically I do," was Old Hickory's characteristic reply. And when the christening was over he smoked his cob pipe before the The negro suffrage question is likely to fire-place in the Executive Chamber, and become perplexing in the British colonies the damages we sustained. We shall proceed at once." The question of interest is who is the "we" in the case, who, under the cone would wish to revive it, but the case, who, under the case, who are the case who had come to the christening. President Lincoln's little Tad lay in his burial robes in the cast room in 1s63, and in 1s74 Nellie name of "Cash," bought the "Life of now that new colonies have been establish- Grant stood under the crystal chandelier a Christ" at the time of the Ford sale. The ed, with a wild or semi-wild population, bride. Birth, baptism, marriage and death fords say the book would have sold had the problem has received new complicacould not be a stranger, and now a silver wedding has been added to the reminiscences of statesmanship compared with their South of the pleasant and painful events of the

FORTY YEARS AGO LAST JUNE. The New York Herald thus outlines the swearing off process: 1878. January 1.

Diary of A. Brown Smith:—"8 A. M.—Paid the liquor saloons in New York is that a the liquor saloons in New York is that a summer together, but didn't meet again for solved that no malt or spirituous liquors shall pass my lips this year, and that I will not smoke, chew, or swear. Resolved that is that some of the wholesale liquor dealers to study law. Dr. Webb, Lucy's father died some years after, and his widow moved to Cincinnati to educate her children. Lucy I will go to church at least every Sunday. Resolved that I will eat no meal without giving silent but heartfelt thanks to Heaven for its goodness. Res—8:40:—Jones ha

of this call in a pleasant way. She says she had forgotten she ever knew such a person as R. B. Haves, and was convinced that Mrs. Dundore, proposed by Mrs. Lock-wood for constable, in Washington, is a and saw Mr. Hayes, she pretended she had made a mistate; that she did not know him a brunette widow of about forty years of nervous, active manners, and has been in a so-called law business there for several why he had intruded himself. A lawyer years. She is a native of Baltimore and a pleading, and recalling events of twelve member of the Peace society. Her friends years, he convinced the young lady that it she did not remember the visitor, at least he had the advantgage of a multitude of facts to prove that he had known her from her very childhoot, and so the spell took them both back to the beginning, and, as fate would have it.

which ripened into matrimony. They were engaged some time before young Hayes could afford to be married, but the Nancy Farrar murder trial gave him a big fee and a reputation. This warranted him in asking Lucy Webb to fix the marriage day, and she named News Year's eve. The wedding THE ACQUAINTANCE WAS RENEWED. 000 and that the arms shall be distributed owing to the prevalence of contagious dis-

The New York papers report that the holiday trade this season has been very much better in almost all respects, except furs and other stricles adapted to an especially cold winter, than it was in 1876-7.

Best the season has been very furs and other stricles adapted to an especially cold winter, than it was in 1876-7.

Best the season has been very Cook, now Mrs. John Boggs, of Chillicothe. These were the only relatives present. Of friends of the family, there were Mrs. Herron, Dr. and Mrs. John Society Provident's Policy Cook, now Mrs. John Society Cook, now Mrs. John Boggs, of Chillicothe. These were the only relatives there were her mother, Mrs. Maria Webb, who died in 1866; her brother, Joseph T. Webb, still living; and James D. Webb, who died in 1873, and Aunt Lucy Cook, now Mrs. John Boggs, of Chillicothe. These were the only relatives there were her mother, Mrs. Maria Webb, who died in 1866; her brother, Joseph T. Webb, who died in 1873, and Aunt Lucy Cook, now Mrs. John Boggs, of Chillicothe. These were the only relatives there were her mother, Mrs. Maria Webb, who died in 1873, and Aunt Lucy Cook, now Mrs. John Boggs, of Chillicothe. These were the only relatives present. Of the family the second of the family that the providence of th Both the number of buyes and the total vol-

ume of transactions were better. There seemed, however, a more than usual dispocess of that day—white satin. At the con-clusion of the marriage ceremony the cou-ple received the congratulations of their friends, and the Supreme Court being in session in Columbus, Mr. Hayes decided to to make his bridal trip to that city, as he must be present the following day to argue the murder case before it. Thither they went, making the house of Mrs. Hayes sister their residence during their stay in that city. The legal case was attended to. Soen after Mr. Hayes had the satisfaction of hearing ess of that day-white satin. At the cona diagnosis of the general busirospects of the country at large can Mr. Haves had the satisfaction of

respondent says: "The bills introduced in A COMPLIMENT the last session for the construction of pubfrom the Hon. Thomas Ewing. Still later he was rejoiced to learn that the Supreme Court had reversed the ruling of the Cin-cinnati court in the case, and that a new he buildings aggregate nearly \$6,000,000. of which \$1,100,000 is for Texas. Other the rest of the proposed appropriations are
west—\$500,000 for Kansas, \$350,000 in
California and the rest in various points.
Some conferences have been had between
the southern and western members looking
to the passage of these bills on the ground
that the east has so far had much more than
the southern and a strong and or
southern states come in for \$150,000. All
cinnati court in the case, and that a destroid trial had been ordered.

When it was decided to celebrate their silver wedding, President Hayes and his wife began to hunt up ther old friends. After wedding guests, the President has invited those of his college mates at Kenyon who are residing in Washington; also members of the Chio courts before which the Judges of the Ohio courts before which the Judges of the Ohio courts before which the southern and a strong and orsouthern states come in for \$150,000. All its share of buildings, and a strong and organized push for these appropriations is ex-

lastly his intimate Ohio friends now in Washington. These invitations did not exceed 100, and include the wives of the THE ONLY PARTIES INVITED FROM OFFICIAL Chief Justice Waite and Justice Swayne, of the Supreme Court, Chief Justice D. K. Carter, of the District Supreme Court; ex-Judge R. B. Warden, the first Judge before whom Mr. Hayes ever tried a case, are all Ohioans. Scuator Thurman and Donn Piatt, who sat on the bench together when Hayes tried his great murder case, were also invited, as were also Judge Shellabarger, of this city, and Stanley Matthews, who were his legal companions in Cincin nati; Benjamin Long, one of his old school-teachers, to whom he has given a place in the Interior Department; General Ledue.

Thus far, if the eleven-year pock-marked ann theory is to be noticed, we have every reason to be thankful for the general health of the country, and live upon the fruits of odd Phœbus and his freedom from facial disfiguration. December, 1877, has been facial to the spot docurine, but has been very is that "sauce for the goose must be sauce for the goose must be goose must be sauce for the goose must be sauce for the goose must be sauce for the goose must be goose for the goose must be goose for the goose must be goose for the goose must be good way to raise the theory as the tonical state of the time organs and the good was the good was the good was the good of the country, and live upon the feath of the tonical state of the tonical state of the tonical state of the tonical state of the goose must be goose for the goose must be good was to raise the form of be freed at once by rubbing the skin with a | was hipocrisy. That is the whole stor; timely to poor families, whatever the price for the gander," and nobody knows this of coal. Whether the remaining two months of winter will bring unusual cold and hard better than the average Congressman.

There were no attempts at elaborate decorparis. During the winter young animals There were no attempts at elaborate decorations. Festoons of smilax were hung over the mirrors and from the chandeliers and pots of flowering and bright leaved plants. Separate stock into different grades; or were brought from the conservatory and placed in the corners of the rooms and are not provided. Strife and worry at feed-ing times should be prevented by these or were placed on the mantels, and baskets of flowers on the tables. President and Mrs. Sincep require a plenty of fresh air. Their Hayes, with their family, and Mrs. Mitchell, of Columbus, who was her bridesmaid, if they have a dry yard, they are better out recived the guests and tried to make the af- of doors in fine weather than in a close shed.

AN ORDINARY MARRIAGE CEREMONY WAS for all the stock, and that drawn from a well is preferable to any other. It is no only purer, but—what is of importance—i in the blue room, soon after the guests as-sembled, the Rev. Mr. McCabe, who origin-ally married Mr. and Mrs. Hayes, officiat-the animals. No animal should be compeliing. After the welcome, the President and Mrs. Hayes circulated among their old thrive.

A pump that will not freeze, should be times, and such other topics as the occasion suggested. At 10:30

THE STATE DINING-ROOM WAS OPENED and supper served informally. The table of for the house yard. It may be placed

was handsom by decorated with fruit and flowers, and the cuisine was of the ordinary may be, it cannot freeze, and it has an efflowers, and the cuisine was of the ordinary flowers, and the cuisine was of the ordinary sort at what is known as standing-up suppers. That is, every one helped his lady and himself. Mrs. Haves wanted to wear her wedding dress, which she thought she would be able to do.

WITH SOME LITTLE ALTERATION IN THE WAIST,

Grade pigs are preferable to any pure bred ones for the farmer. As a rule, it will be found a mistake for a farmer to keep pure bred animals except males to produce thick bred animals are nearly al-

although it was cut after the fa-hion plates grades. High-bred animals are nearly al of a quarter of a century ago, but she finally concluded not to do so, and wore a white itk brocade en train, with a fichu of lace. with the slippers, veil, and gloves, in one of the drawing rooms. Many of the other the pure bred sire would have been. In no toilets were very elegant, but it was the wish of the family that no display be made. kind of stock is this fact more manner than with swine. No matter what kind of AMONG THE PLEASANT INCIDENTS

f the occasion was the presentation of a good. ilver log-cabin from the officers of Haves id regiment, in memory of a winter spent in camp, during which the kindness of the for the pigs. The weather being then warm, PRENIDENT'S SILVER WEDDING. Mrs. liayes, the Colonel's wife, won the and the clover in fine condition for pasturheart of the soldiers. The base of the cabin use inscribed:

""" ing, the young pigs will make a rapid growth, and will soon surpass those farrowed two or three months earlier, unless cared

> TO THE MOTHER OF THE REGIM NT. It was the expressed wish of the President

that no presents be given, but this one was warm, d.y house. Clean out the roosting recepted as a memento

The Trade of Chicago for 1877. [Chicago Tribune, Jan. 1.] We print this morning the annual statement of the business done in Chicago durng the year which closed yesterday. The aggregate of values of the wholesale trade mount to 2621,500 000 currency, as against \$552,000,000 in 1876, or, computing the paper dollar at an average of 954 cents in 1877 and at 90 cents in 1876, we have aggregate gold value in 1877 of \$595,000,000, against \$586,800,000 in 1876, and this with the paper straightful of the trade with the n almost standstill of the trade with the nterior during a large part of the fast six weeks. There is a decline in the aggregate amount of breadstuffs received in this city year; the decline in the number of bushels (reducing flour to wheat) is 3,128,566 bushels, the receipts in 1877 amounting to 94,606,916 bushels, against 97,736,482 bushels in 1872.

one Perpendicular Preacher

columns to a discussion of the views of leading Brooklyn devines on the Hell. The majority, it w

somewhat heretically is dodge the question

ish affairs to

Brooklyn.

gnoring tacitly the former regions; accy mildly hint that the place, after all,

We cannot help sympathizing some wit

In Regard to a Tax on Incom [St. Louis Times, 1st.]

The Philadelphia Public Ledger objects t

Omaha Journal of Commerce.] The New York Son devotes nearly two

in the familiar circle, and already society do whatever they can for arguments against the hogs and their manufacturers is nearly 22,000,000. A large falling off in aggregate values is to be found in the iron trade by where the prices in like manner have declined. Our tables of statistics discloses that during the year just closed we have we had large and the same quantity of produce as in 1876; that we have sold from eight to ten per cent more merchandise at wholesale, and manufuctured at least five per cent. more goods. Notwithstanding this, under the circumstances liberal, increase, the values of all these commodities produced and sold do not count up so great in dollars as a year ago. The average increase of the large power of the paper dollar dollar dollars as a year ago. The average decline in values was 47 per cent on the grand total, as measured by currency. The average increase of the lar has been 6 per cent, so that, computed on the gold value of food all these commodities on the gold value of the currency, we have sold not only an increased quantity of goods, but sold an increased value of goods were the commercial world, and increased value of g country and Europe, this comparative ex-hibit of Chicago's trade for the year will Her affianced is a visiting young lawyer

many a year before the young Richard III, as his friends

e permitted to end bi-"jr." The your ratter of the most natural growth. For a long time he has been looked upon as her espectal attendant, and there was consequently but little surprise manifested when it was known that they had been formally engaged last winter. The wedding-day is fixed for the second week in January, and there will be little of flourish and display attending the ceremony. Miss Edith's tastes are very practical and even on the occasion of her mar-

not be so bad. However, it is consoling to know that there still remains at least one sound orthodox minister of the gospel in that terribly depraved Brooklyn who may possibly reclaim that sink of eniquity. The Reverned Nevin Woodside of the First Reformed Presbyterian Church of Brooklyn, will put up with no represense in this matter. He fights vuliant-

Church of Brooklyn, will put up with no nonsense in this matter. He fights veliantly for hell, We can't say that his ideas of keenest, brightest kind. None of the chilthe exact condition of hell are very lucid—
which is accountable by the fact that the
reverend gentleman has no personal expeto the world; but it may be that the modrience in the matter—but he stoutly main-tains that there is a hell, and that when a est voice of their muse is lost in the worldechoing verses of the sire. Certain it is that Miss Alice, the eldest of the girls, man has once been remanded to that local-ity, there is no escape for him. The idea of , short terms in hell," does not go down with is a writer of no mean power, and Miss Annie ought to be able to shine as another. him. If a man has once been sentenced to the tortures of hell fi.e, that sentence holds good for life everlasting. He also maintains that those who don't ke p the Ernest, the second son, is abroad.

[New York Tribune, I.] Sabbath will go to hell, and ministers of the gospel who preach a different doctrine will all be booked for the same destination. Wall street was in a terment Monday over a "failure." Mr. John Bonner, lik many other eminent defaulters whose name have recently figured in the newspapers, wa an intensely respectable man. He affected elegant and cultivated tastes. He had won some little success in literature. He held himself up as a superior sort of moral finan-cier. He was fond of denouncing the wickiell has always been as valuable a weapor to the minister of the gospel as the haze himself up as a superior sort of moral man-cier. He was fond of denouncing the wick-edness of everybody who suspected that there was rottenness in Wall street. When the transactions of Netter & Co. came to light be was inexpressibly shocked, and last Thursday he was heard to declare with the The Philadelphia Public Lodger objects to the enactment of a law by Congress impos-ing a tax on incomes, on two grounds: First, because it is necessarily inquisitorial, and, second, because "straightforward, hon-orable people will report their incomes honestly and psy the tax, while others, having less scruple, or no scruple at all, escape either in whole or in part." The merchants of St Louis have only recently and vary effectually set the first obcompassis of indignant virtue that "Those of some violent sequel to the dispute over scoundrels ought to be in the state prison."

Yet at that moment he was largely engaged

Now, we have so completely recoving a tax on incomes, on two grounds:

First, because it is necessarily inquisitorial, and, second, because "straightforward, honorable people will report their incomes honestly and psy the tax, while others, having less scruple, or no scruple at all, escape either in whole or in part." The merchants of St Louis have only recently and very effectually set the first objection aside by voluntarily proposing to pay a license tax of fifty cents on the thousand dollars of sales, instead of the present license tax. This amount of sales could only be ascertain d by an inspection of their books, which is not objected to the first object of the second objection suggested is that, because a law cannot be enacted a preventing dishonesty, therefore weshould have no law at all. By parity of re soning preventing dishonesty, therefore weshould have no law at all. By parity of re soning we should abolish our criminal codes, be should abolish our criminal codes, be large amount of money on the stock of the Bankers' and Brokers' Association, which his frauds have made worthless. fraudulent transactions like these were of constant o courrence. The flight of John Bonner will persuade people that he spoke the truth. It will be a frequent remark

Thus far, if the eleven-year pock-marked sun theory is to be noticed, we have every reason to be thankful for the general health reason to be thankful for the general health for the g

After "Ny Mother." What is it makes the ice man swear, The coal toan tear his sasty hair. The plumber tremble in his bar? The weather. What is it makes the ladies sigh,

As, gazing at the April sky. They lay their seasatu jackets by? The weather. What makes the stove man rip and so

The packer of ye hams envort? Why all these ouths, and sich like sort? What is it brings the baleful chills,

"KITTY HAWK."

BY BEET HARTE. A MARINE DIALOGUE.

Where the seas worn out with chasing, at thy white feet sink embracing, thou still sit-Facing, eazing seaward ever, on each weak or strong endeavor, but in grief or pity, never, Kitty Hawk Eagles, sea-gulls round thee flying, land birds speat with speed and dying, even man to thee outerying.

All thou see'st, all thou hearest, yet thou carest naught nor lear-to thee is dearest, Kitty Hawk! Art thou human ? art thou woman ? art thou dead to love and to man more than all re-lentiess, ever ? Kitty Hawk; Hast thou wrongs to right, O Kitty? wrongs that move the soul to pity? tell to me thy mournfu ditty, Kitty Hawk!

Tell me all! how some false lover, vagrant ship-lay, sarior rover, bereit tice, threw breed of pigs is kept, this rule will hold Kitty Hawk! irrord rows, coupled this month, will have For some Antipodean savage, left thy rage to pigs in May, which is an excellent season Kitty Hawk! How thy vague but tragic story, clothes the

sad promonory, calls in tory. Kitty Hawk! How thy feline appellation, in accipitme Kitty Hawk!

Festive tramp! aroun ime praying-man with Draw within thy soft enclosure, st p this cer-brai exposure, for that's not the kind of hair-pin,

If you're me apostrophizing, with this atti-And in time On this beach, which is the Station's, leave some certain incentations—"foot-prints" for some sailing brother. Who might rhyme

For my name is Jane Maria, and my father, Kezurish, though he greatly might ad-mire. All your talk As one of the town officials, might prefer that his initials, should appear, just as his writes them—

K. T. Hawk Why the Gold Sharks do Not Want the Silver Hill to Pass.

[St. Louis Times.]
The United States Trust Company, in pied so long, and whose traditions, bright New York, was applied to a few days ago
as they are, are dimmed by the luster his for a loan of \$1,000,000 to Chicago, which of the revenue officers that bloodshed was els in 1876. The decime in value of the honored name confers, seems likely soon to was refused unless the bonds were issued averted. There is not force here sufficient to effect the arrests of the persons concerned debt statement for December shows a defalling off in the number and the price of hogs, for which the extraordinary weather of becember is largely responsible. In 1876 his household has hardly undergone a still another of \$13,000 for ninety days met. we received 4,190,006 hogs and, despite the change, save that years have wrought mud and the warm weather of December, we received in 1877 no less than 4,026,600 decade ago are non an advance on the children of a decade ago are non an advance on the salver bill will pass Congress by a twohogs, a falling off of only 163,406, but the prices were so much lower than those of 1876 that the difference in the total value of the bors and their manufacturers is near.

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while a Chicago & North-western hox car was being loaded with nitro-glycerine, at the Jackson mine, near the Negame, at le o'clock this morning, the mass exploded instantly killing seven men and destroying the Car. The locomotive was light is maching the morning walk down near the temple of Heph assus, "Erathothenes, why is the just a little more dashof the bitters anything," asked Postmaser why is the bread bowl of the Postmaser was long the man behind the ecc.

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"Then," said he, "I give it up," "Because," said the poet, "it is Cleopatra's kneadle." And then these two great men looked long and silently into their glasses, and stirred them in an abstracted manner, until Callimachus remarked, "Well, here's at you," and they leaned back their heads with a gurging sound, while the fragrant breath of a lemon peel floated off on the morning air like a dream of the tropics. The world is not what it used to be.

The clerical brotherhood has received strong reinforcement from unexpected quar-ters. We simply chronicle without at ters. We simply caronicle without at-tempting to estimate its value. Vandyke, who was recently hung in New York for murdering his wife, delivered the follow-ing discourse from the gallows: "I am not "airaid to meet this afternoon. I am go-"ing to heaven. Beware of bad company. The night before he said to the Sheriff: " "want you to hang me at 11 o'clock "so I can be in hell in time for dinner." He was almost as much confuse in his ide s and doctrines as Mr. Beecher The elegant and refined sons of the first families of one of the suburbs of Cincinnati fell into the habit of visiting a palace of sin, and behaved so vilely that they shocked the modesty of the nymphs. The mistress of the house wrote letters to the mothers of the reason was a sping that the did. tress of the house wrote letters to the mothers of the young men, saying that she did not keep a house to ruin young men, and she would be glad to hear of some improvement in the morals of their sons. Her sermon was very effective, and worked speedy change. sermon w s very effective, and worked a speedy change in the habits of the guilty

Auspicious Opening of the

The dark shadow of the war-clouds tha ered from our scare on that subject that it will be found as difficult to obtain from this Congress attention plans for amending the constitutional prowas before we had any experience of the dangers of a contested election. Of politi-cal uncertainties and perplexities, the year opens with more than enough, but they have lost their power to excite even zealous par-tisans, and in spite of the efforts of men who are nothing if not leaders of faction, to the blunting of political animosities and to the forming of closer relations between

Step Down and Out. [Florence Herald.] The U.S. Marshal's affairs, at Topeka,

Prison for Five Years Judge Bradley Reviews his Case in the Proper HALAFAX, January 2-The ship "No bro," from Cocumpus, for Prince Edward ex-president of the American Popular Life board. Three bodies were washed asher-Insurance Company, convicted of swearing at New Frage.

Another Death.

New York, January 2-Another view

CINCINNATI, Ohio, Jenuary 2.—Il Birsh & Co., whiskey dealers suspended

Dernott, Mich., January 2 .- A fire at

ings and stock valued at \$40,000, which is

More Aggressive-What is to be Dene

WASHINGTON, D. C., January 2.-Th

administration will open the New Year

with a more aggressive policy, respecting to e hostility which has sprung up in the

senate against its efforts to make its own

determined upon; which means not only

NEW NOMINATIONS

branch of the service, cladestinely at wor

in the interests of the wing of the party i

section of the country and such officials

dence of action that they could have thrown

Another Pacific Builread Bill.

Washington, January 2.- A new Pacific

selection of men to carry out its measure

Ypsilanti, this morning.

mostly covered by insurance.

During the New Year.

to false reports, was to-day arraigned for sentence. He spoke for two hours and a half, claiming he was homoled by certain members of the press, and witnesses against him were interested. He made a bitter at-tack upon the head of the insurance dehospital to-day. Nuspended. partment, charging ignorance and corrup-tion, and finally asked the Court to remember his family, and pass a light sentence.
Judge Bradly said: With regard to sympathy, Dr. Lambert, you have asked the
Court to be

A fine at Ypsilmuti, Michigan.
Dernort, Mich., January 2 - A fire at LENIENT IN THE SENTENCE

and spare your family to do something which you should have done, and if you had, you would not stand before me now.
You are charged and convicted of perjury:
More Aggressive—W bat is to be Deyou have arraigned the press for writing about your case. It is right for the public at large to know, through the voice of people (the press) that you have received your just deserts for your crime. I don't believe, Dr. Lambert, that you believed those checks rue condition of your company, and if you had, you would have had mercy on your The sentence of the court, Dr. Lam bert, is that you be confined in state prison or five years at hard labor. The prisoner for New York officers, but a very genera few seconds, half dazed, then bowed removal of the element found in every and took his seat.

The Revenue Law is Bene Defied in South Carolina—A Letter From a

Deputy Collector.

Information has been received from every

commissioner of internal revenue, received the following letter to-day: "United States known to the government, and will be internal revenue deputy collectors office, dealt with accordingly. It is intimated to-Spartansburg, South Carolina, December day that the order of the President prohib-28th, Sir: On yesterday Messrs. Moore, iting officials from taking part in politic Kean & Commins, special deputy collec-tors, and Wm. Durham, special deputy dence of action that they could have marshal, went on a tour of inspection off the burden of f alty to individual lead-through Union county, from this place and to-day at the residence of Jasper Gibbs,

they arrested a p ddler and his driver for government feels that it selling tobacco improperly stamped, and be no violation of civil service to make confiscated the wagon, team, tobacco and new appointments. In offices of the Govtamps. The officers succeeded in handcuff- ernment where partisanship has been dising the prisoners and returned toward Spar-tansburg. When they had proceeded about four miles, and were at West's store, they came suddenly man a rife. came suddenly upon a rifle company, who ders an absolute failure unavoidable. were armed with

WINCHESTERS AND PISTOLS. and were partly mounted. There were Railroad bill will be presented as soon as about 200 men in the company, and about twenty-five of them were uniformed. They mus is to be at Memphis, thereby forming shouted "release him! release him!" and connections with the present railroad fa-surrounded the U. S. officers, and a long cilities to all points northeast and southwrangle ensued, in which the officers en-deavored to retain their prisoners Lake City to Jefferson, Texas, thence, by and captured property, but were the International and Great Northern strations to remove the hand-cuffs and re- northwesterly direction, to Elpaso and Del lease the prisoner, property and stamps. Norte, to connect with any road or roads to Jasper Gibbs the trial justice and E. A. the Pacific Ocean, new, or hereafter to be iregory his constable and the captain of built. Thus affording communication with the company seemed to be the principal various military posts on these lines and persons in authority and they demanded the valley of the ido Grande. The prothe release and re-toration of the property j ctors of the road ask for \$13,000,000 in the release and restoration of the property all, to be refunded the government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue officers for whiskey and threatened to send idly as the money may be earned by the officers for whiskey and threatened to send idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the transportation of the mails and government as rapidly as the money may be earned by the searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the searched the wagon of the revenue is the searched the wagon of the revenue idly as the money may be earned by the searched the wagon of the revenue is the searched them to jail. It was only by a

ment Supplies.

internal revenue will have a conference

ieco larger than two pounds being dis-ed. The other four were railroad emno piece and were in the cab of the engine when the explosion came. Their blackened and mangled remains were then, with flesh stripped from their faces and limbs and their bones broken. Their names are Wm. Myers, Wm. Sheltman, Chas. Riuller and Jerry Falley. Ishpening, three miles away plainly felt the shock and the damage in Neganne was probably \$2.500, and some persons there are reported seriously injured by the concussion.

The "Times" Winthrop, Iowa, special says the business part of the town burned this morning. Loss \$8,000 to \$20,000. Insurance \$6,000.

The content of the Receiver of the Union Trust Company, a Fraud all the Way Through.

New York, January, 2—Receiver Wm. J. Best, of the defunct National Trust Company is impaired to the capital of the company is impaired to the extent of \$787.234. He says the published continuous production for years past, were fictious, and so cumningly devised as to deceive, not only the creditors and sockhalders, but also be the continuous production for years past, were fictious, and so cumningly devised as to deceive, not only the creditors and sockhalders, but also be the continuous production for years past, were fictious, and so cumningly devised as to deceive, not only the creditors and sockhalders, but also be the continuous production for years past, were fictious, and so cumningly devised as to deceive the trust of the Union to the trust of the Union to the Company of the Union to the trust of the Union to the section of the Receiver of the Union to the Union trust Company of the Union trust Company of the American trust Company of the affairs of the definition of the affairs of the definition and the tr

New York, January 2.—An ingenious permitting the president robbery was perpetrated to-day, occasioning the loss of perhaps \$100,000 to the ing the loss of perhaps \$100,000 to the Young estate. A man called at the office of J. H. Young, 49 Nassau street, about noon and asked to see the directory. He then went out. Mr. Young went to lunch and the stranger, returned and said to the book-ke per that a man in a carriage at the door, desired to see him. The book-keeper went down stairs after locking the keeper went down stairs after locking the

ers and the public. At no time since 1873 had the capital stock amounted to \$1,000, Mr. Young's door and stole fifty Alabama bonds of \$10,000, and a package of securiMr. Mangam had systematically used the ties, including certificates of stock in the funds name of J. H. Young. Mr. Young thinks stock.

and other creditors of Bonner & Co., applied to Judge Van Halsen for an order direcking Russell Sage to turn over to Gris-world, Bonner & Co's, assignee, the Chicago & Northwestern and other stock hypothe-cated with him, as collatral on a loan. I understood this is a test case, as there are early twenty other similar cases. Decison reserved.

to the North Western Travelling Associa-tion, They expect a membership of about Twenty-Seven Victims. New York, January 2.—An official statement prepared under the direction of the assignees, shows Bonner struck twenty-sev-n different victims, fifteen brokers, nine banks and two trust companies of hypothecation for \$185,4000 temporarily organized to-day, with J. Fen-ner Lee, president of the Senate, and Mur-rey Vandever, speaker of the House. ation for \$185,4000.

On Trial. ATLANTA, January 2.- In the Bullock ting has been temporarily appointed re-ceiver of the Banker and Brokers Associa case to-day, the demurrer to the indictment for cheating and swindling, sustained and ordered quashed. The demurrer to the in-The Earl of Carnavan Addresses dictment for embezzlement overruled. trial will proceed to morrow.

the Present Situation. London, January 2.-The Earl of Car-BETHLEHEM, Pa., January 2. - John Hannock, aged 21, fatally stabled Liz-ie Davis aged 19, last night, and then killed navan to-day received a deputation of South African merchants, who expressed a wish that reinforcements be sent to the Cape, for in the event of European complications, be left to their own resistances. The Earle ad-

SAN FRANCISCO, January 2. Hickox Syear, bankers, suspended to-day. No mitted that the situation at the Cape was statement of their assets and liabilities has such as to cause anxi ty. In regard to the statement of their assets and liabilities has such as to cause anxi ty. In regard to the yet been obtained. The firm express their belief that they can pay dollar for dollar, with time to avoid sacrificing assets.

DID NOT THINK, in spite of the fall of Plevax, that there

TO MANIPULATE

New York, January 2-The "Comme

especially those connected with the dry goods business, are considering the advis-ability of doing away with the system of

employing commercial travelers to go

round the country and sell by sample.

A Traveling Men's Association.

St. Louis, January, 2. The commercial

have organized a society called the "Wes

tern Travelling Mens' Association "similar

Annapolis, January 2.-The legislatur

Temperary Appointment.

New York, January 2.-Robert L. Cut

ial" says that merchants of this city, more

f inded. He thought at the present mcside. On one hand he hoped we should not lash ourselves into a nervous purchasion concerning British and and interests. As ever fer honor

" wer and alto diy large we should care-EFAL AND SECONDARY

tim of the Barelay street fire aird in the erests. On the other hand he hered nearely that Russia would remember that anny questions now arising are not for entirement between the helbgerants alone, as will involve har pean incrests in the nal decisions of these questions. It was ery important that England as a member tinct voice.

LORD CARRAVAN lid not feel any difficulty in reconcillating

hese two views and reminded his hearers I the way in which England drifted into e crimean war, he thought few people le was confident that pobody in Engand was insure enough to lesire its repetition. He pointed out that he commercial community both in Eng-and and Russia was interested in the mainenance of peac and hoped the British sovernment would never do anything to The course which will be persued has been conrage alarm or admit that the diplomacy had become so exhausted as to be incapable of affording a peaceful solution

> The War Party of England Still Ciamorous for War-The King of Italy Reported as Consuring England and furkey.

LONDON, January, 2. The Cabinet is to e held to-day. It is believed that the Ru-ian reply to the English note, relative to avor to make the most of the fusal, but as it was a forgone conclusion. urkeys friends would make he anti-war party is beginning to agitate the country for the purpose of checking the supposed aggressive tendency of the Cabi-

It was reported in London last night that the King of Italy, in addressing the mem-bers of the Interior Parliment at a New Year's reception, made a threatening speech, which was interpreted here as diected against Turkey or England.
The "Times" Rome special, merely says, the King acceeded to the grant of the present state of Europe, and expressed his earn-

est desire to contribute to the Prince and recommended concord.

Another Rome dispatch says the King recommended the deputies to preserve conwould take e re that the army wanted for and it might be necessary for huly, which is desirous for pence, o to act, to make herany power should wish to consult its own

compelled by threats and various demon- Railroad, to San Antonia; thence, via a The Russians Achieve a Grand Success They Cross the Batkans. Lospos, January 2. - A Vienna dispatch trieve of perseverance and endurance in cannot be very namerous the whole move ment seems to savor rather of a bold ad Balkan line, or at any rate, from the west-

> era portion. Public Debt Statement for December. SULTEMAN PASHA seems to have foreseen this, when he took

of interval revenue will have a conference with the secretary of the treasury with the secretary of the secretary of the shipker ples. The position is to use every possible effort to bring the offencior to justice and have the law thoroughly vindicated.

A Terrible Nitro-Glycerine Explosion

—Seven Men and a Large Amount of Property the Result.

Senter Patterson Crowing Worse, Mannary 2—Sentior Particularly and first treating the Shipker pless. The position of tenures must see a device of the sum of the sum of the treating the Shipker pless. The position of tenures must see a device of the sum of the sum of the treating the Shipker pless. The position of tenures must see a device of the sum of

Crimean war. This would leave he amathe Gazette. The decision is used in the second the acknowlessed and by A. H. Bissell, acting law officer of the second the acknowlessed and Post-office Department. the power in Turkey since Austra is thought like by to object to the extension of

Loumanian territory south of the Danube Lornon, January 2.—A Vienna correspondent says the hustan government appears to be time ing out feelers pointing to the demolition of Turkey's Danubian forturesses, as one of the conditions at peace.

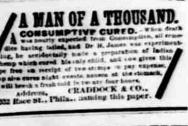
. A Belgrade dispatch says an insurrection in Bosnia is reported to be reviving and J. Best, of the defunct National Trust Com- How the Turks are Repaying the

Britished Sumber of Outrages That the Turks (an Only be Guilcitement tere, to-day, caused by the news

pristian families, yesterday attempted to so canningly devised as to deceive, not only the creditors and sockholders, but also
a majority of the board of trustees. The
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trustees he stated are open to criticism for and then turned to the Eritish vice-consul-

will take temperary possession of Island, with the view of preventing further outrages.





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